

Wife Says Spears Denied Airliner Was Sabotaged In Secret Visit

By IRWIN FRANK
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Robert Vernon Spears' young wife said Friday the jowly maturoph denied to her he sabotaged an airliner. But she admitted another man could have been hypnotized into taking Spears' seat on the doomed craft.

Frances Spears also asserted she would not have accepted the \$100,000 insurance carried on her husband's life. She said she told her husband this when he made a secret visit to Dallas Jan. 7, almost two months after the National Airlines crash.

On Passenger List
Spears was originally listed as a

passenger on the airliner which crashed Nov. 16 in the Gulf of Mexico, killing 42 persons. But the FBI found the stocky ex-convict two days ago in Phoenix.

Spears, 65-year-old maturoph with a long criminal record, was a student of hypnosis. Authorities have speculated he might have induced a long-time friend, William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla., to take his seat aboard the doomed plane.

At a news conference Friday, the 36-year-old Mrs. Spears admitted that Spears told her Taylor was aboard the plane.

Asked if it would be possible to hypnotize a man into boarding a

plane, the painfully-thin woman replied: "I am sure that a man under hypnosis could be induced to board a plane." She quickly added that so far as she knew, Spears had never hypnotized Taylor.

Books on Hypnosis
FBI agents who searched the Spears' comfortable, two-story brick home Thursday night found many books on hypnosis. Mrs. Spears said Friday she has some knowledge of hypnosis herself and gave birth to her two children under hypnosis.

Meanwhile, the FBI kept news-men away from Spears while

questioning him at Phoenix, where Dr. Leonard Turksa, a Phoenix naturopath suspected of turning Spears in, also was under questioning.

In Tampa, Taylor's wife said she has abandoned hope for her husband, convinced now he did die in the airliner crash.

A Civil Aeronautics Board investigator said in Miami that divers will try to find out Monday if an object on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico is actually the wreckage of the airliner. "It might be the wreckage of the plane or it might be an old boat," said Charles S. Collar, CAB investigator at Miami.

De Gaulle Fires Head Of Algeria Area

By GODFREY ANDERSON
PARIS, (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle stuck stoutly to his Algerian peace policy Friday and fired Gen. Jacques Massu as commander of the Algiers area. Ironically, Massu had been in the forefront of the May 1958 Algiers revolt that restored De Gaulle to power in France.

De Gaulle's actions now are expected to send tensions even higher in the war-torn North African territory. Massu, 51, a tough, hawk-nosed general, is a hero to the European residents of Algeria who bitterly oppose any concessions to the Algerian nationalists.

In the midst of rioting in Algiers on May 13, 1958, Massu set up a rightist military regime and called on the then President Rene Coty to bring De Gaulle back for a strong man role as premier in Paris. The Fourth French Republic later fell and De Gaulle became president of the Fifth.

No Official Reason
No official reason was given for Massu's dismissal but it obviously was the result of his outspoken criticism of the moderate Algerian policies of De Gaulle. A two-line communiqué from the Army Ministry said only that Gen. Jean Crepin, a member of the staff of the Algerian supreme commander, Gen. Maurice Challe, would take over command of the Algiers military region. The communiqué said Massu would be received by De Gaulle before any decision is taken on a new assignment for him.

Massu Friday was excluded from a top-level Algerian conference here in which he originally was to have taken part.

Pittston Is Still Hit By Disaster

By Noah Halper
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Shortly before noon one year ago, two men about 135 miles apart made dramatic discoveries that within hours centered world interest in this anthracite mining community.

In Harrisburg a Weather Bureau meteorologist looked at an instrument recording river stages and noticed a dramatic drop in the level of the winding Susquehanna near Wilkes-Barre.

And at the same moment on a river slope in nearby Port Griffith a man ran shouting along the bank:

"My God, the river has broken into the mine."

The Susquehanna, choked with ice only two days before, was no longer a placid, sparkling stream to provide pleasure for boating, swimming and fishing.

Death Current
Now it was a death current, pouring billions of gallons of icy water into the Knox Coal Company's River Slope Mine.

There were 82 men working the mine when the river, swollen above its normal level by a thaw, broke through. By

Defense Gets New Data On Soviet Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials apparently are basing new estimates of the U.S.-Soviet military balance in part on former data about actual Soviet missile production, members of the House Armed Services Committee said Friday.

Several committee members, both Republicans and Democrats, said they feel somewhat better about new U.S. intelligence estimates after they had questioned Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. in secret.

Questions have been raised on Capitol Hill since Gates disclosed earlier this week that the Pentagon had changed its basis for evaluating intelligence information—from what the Russians are capable of doing in the weapons field to what they possibly will do.

Maybe Too Optimistic
There were contentions this new basis might be putting too optimistic a light on the situation from the U.S. standpoint.

Leaving the committee room, Gates confirmed the intelligence matter was discussed. "They seemed satisfied," he said. He declined to go beyond that.

Rep. Porter Hardy (D-W.Va.), one of the skeptics once before the closed-door session with Gates said afterward: "I feel a little better about it."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton Jr. (D-N.Y.) and Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) agreed on an impression that much more solid information on war production in the Soviet Union is available now than a year ago.

Bitter Cold Continues; Crops Hit

By The Associated Press
MOST of the nation was gripped in bitter cold Friday, an air mass that inflicted heavy damage on the multimillion-dollar vegetable crop in Florida.

Temperatures dropped into the mid-20s in many farming areas of Florida early Friday and forecasters held little hope for anything but continuing freezing or frost in the Sunshine State overnight and Saturday.

The citrus crop escaped serious damage.

Only the tropical Florida Keys escaped the icy air wave from Canada.

During the night the mercury dipped to 19 degrees at Gainesville.

Warm Trend on Way
The Weather Bureau said a slight warming trend was on the way and should be felt by Saturday from the Rockies into the north and central plains. However, cold weather will remain from the southern plains and the Mississippi Valley eastward.

Noon readings Friday remained below zero over the northern plains with Williston, N.D., recording a -4. The freezing line stretched from North Carolina into southwestern Texas.

Over the Rockies temperatures ranged from the sub-teens in the north to the 20s in the central portion to the 40s and 50s appeared near the Gulf and the West Coast.

Snow flurries fell from New England to the Appalachians, into the Great Lakes region and Illinois as well as from Montana.

Ex-Scranton Teller Nabbed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Krupnick Jr., 20, former teller of the West Side Bank in Scranton, Pa., was arrested by FBI agents Friday on charges of embezzling \$5,700.

Krupnick, a bank employee for two years, had been sought since Sunday. He reportedly arrived in New Orleans Thursday.

R. W. Bachman, agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Krupnick was armed with a pistol when seized in his motel room. He is accused of stealing the bank funds between last Nov. 2 and Jan. 15.

Top Engineer Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Robinson G. Iapp, a self-taught aeronautical engineer who supervised the design and construction of the Bell X-2 rocket plane, died Friday after a long illness. He was 51.

Eisenhower, U. S. Ambassador Draw Fire From Bitter Cuban Article On Diplomacy

HAVANA (AP) — President Eisenhower and U. S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal drew Cuban fire Friday in a bitter editorial on the Cuban-Spanish diplomatic crisis. The editorial suggested that all traitors and scoundrels leave Cuba.

Bonsal was accused by the semi-official newspaper *Revolucion* of shamefully backing Spanish Ambassador Juan Pablo Lojendio, expelled for interrupting a TV attack by Prime Minister Fidel Castro on Spain and the United States.

President Eisenhower's Madrid meeting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco a month ago—one stop on the Eisenhower 11-nation goodwill tour—was called immoral and worse.

Front Page Blast
The front-page blast came on the eve of Bonsal's departure for Washington consultations that may amount to his recall until there is a distinct change in relations between the United States and Castro's government.

Bonsal drove to the Foreign Min-

Air Bombing Considered For Volcano

HONOLULU (AP)—Authorities considered aerial bombing Friday as a means of speeding the lava flow into the sea from Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island.

The volcano continued to pour out tons of flaming rock in its ninth day of eruption. The wide river of solidifying lava began to form a lake between evacuated Kapoho village and the Pacific Ocean.

The lava belching from a huge fissure just north of the outskirts of Kapoho has been flowing on a 200-yard front into the sea, less than three miles east of the village.

Back Up
The flow began to back up after cool waters of the Pacific hardened the molten rock and built up a solid wall.

It was feared the overflow would engulf surrounding sugar cane and papaya fruit plantations, as well as threaten Kapoho and other settlements.

Subsides, some due to the mine flooding, are now common in Pitts- and several other communities in the region.

Government, Air Officials Probe Crash

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP)—Airlane and government aviation officials Friday interviewed survivors of Thursday's Colombian airliner crash prior to opening a formal investigation into the cause of the disaster.

Thirty-seven persons died in the crash. Four passengers and five crew members escaped virtually unhurt. All 17 Americans aboard were killed.

Bodies of the victims were taken to Kingston for shipment to their homes for burial.

The Super Constellation of the Avianca Colombia National Airline was bound from New York to South America. It overturned and exploded in flames after setting down at Montego Bay airport. Some witnesses said the left landing gear collapsed when the plane touched down.

The officials probing the crash took statements from the passengers and crew survivors in their effort to piece together the details. The passengers who lived were H. C. Wythes and Reney Loven, both Dutch nationals who are World Bank officials, and Ian Kelton, a U.N. official from Australia, and his wife.

"You didn't have time to pray," Loven said in an interview. "After the first heavy bump on landing there was a succession of bumps and the plane keeled over."

"I knew that the landing gear was gone. When our speed decreased I loosened my safety belt. I saw the Keltons hanging from the ceiling in their safety belts and then I knew we were upside down."

Tranquilizers Seen Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two research specialists testified Friday that the medical journal advertising of some large pharmaceutical houses does not tell doctors that certain popular tranquilizers can be habit-forming.

The testimony came from Dr. Fritz Freyhan, research director at the Delaware State Hospital in Farmhurst, Del., and Dr. Heinz E. Lehmann of the Verdun Protestant Hospital in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Henry Brill, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, testified that "addiction has been a significant problem" with 100,000 patients treated with tranquilizers at his state's mental hospital.

The three doctors were witnesses at a public hearing of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, investigating alleged profiteering and monopolistic practices in the drug industry.

Stassen Advocates

HARRISBURG (AP)—Harold E. Stassen Friday pleaded in Dauphin County Court that Pennsylvania's new movie censorship law is needed as a deterrent to crime.

New Recreation Park Planned

HARRISBURG (AP)—A new recreation park will be constructed in Schuylkill county with federal, state and local financing as part of a watershed program on Locust Creek, near Pottsville and Tamaqua.

The project, including a multipurpose reservoir, will provide facilities for swimming, boating and fishing.

Good Morning!

This country has made such social and economic strides that most families manage to have all the comforts of life except money.

Dispute Over 'Rights' Bogs Senate Shuns Final Action On Election Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate bogged down in dispute Friday over states rights and civil rights and once more put off final action on a federal elections bill.

The only major action in a day of debate was to provide that the bill, if it becomes law, shall not apply to this year's election campaigns.

Without objection, the Senate accepted an amendment of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois making the effective date Jan. 1, 1961.

The bill, revising the 35-year-old Corrupt Practices Act, would require fuller reporting of campaign expenditures and contributions and lift legal spending limits.

Amendment Argument
The Senate spent the first part of the day arguing over an amendment of Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) to curb political activities of labor unions.

In the end, Thurmond withdrew the amendment and said he would offer it as separate legislation.

Then a hassle over states rights was touched off by an amendment offered by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) to require all candidates for Congress to be nominated in primary elections.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) countered with an amendment to Long's amendment. This would permit a federal court to void any primary if any duly qualified voters were denied the right to vote.

This injection of the issue of Negro voting triggered another round of dispute, and Acting Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) got the Senate to recess until Monday.



VOLCANO ERUPTS—Pupils at Arlington Heights Elementary School appear to be fascinated by erupting "volcano," part of science fair held there this week (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hope Fades For 406 Miners Entombed In South Africa

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP)—Hope dwindled Friday night for 400 Africans and 6 white coal miners entombed 600 feet underground.

As rescue teams toiled to reach their comrades, officials of the mine company and the Department of Mines said all attempts to reach the trapped men had been unsuccessful.

They were trapped by a massive rock fall Thursday night.

An official statement said the accident was caused by "extensive subsidence which disrupted ventilation and caused many subsidiary falls of the roof." The statement was issued by Clydesdale (Transvaal) Collieries Ltd., owners of the mine.

It is the worst mining disaster in the history of South Africa and surpassed only by the loss of 1,549 men in a Manchurian mine in 1942.

Officially Denied
Reports that contact with the trapped men had been established during the day were officially denied.

Rescue work is hampered by the presence of pockets of methane and carbon monoxide gases. Rescue teams are using oxygen breathing apparatus, carrying canaries to detect gas and a ventilation fan has been restarted near the roof fall, enabling operators to work from a fresh air base.

The last miner to emerge alive from the mine Thursday after the rockfall was Hungarian fitter Louie Nagy, 24, who came to South Africa three years ago. He crawled up a 2,000-foot incline almost at the end of his tether, staggering and crawling through coal dust fumes.

"I hardly knew what I was doing or where I was going. I can still barely remember how it started."

Four white miners who were in the northern section of the mine narrowly escaped death when the cave-in occurred. One, G. S. Vandermere gave the following report:

Something Wrong
"At about 7:30 p.m. we tested for gas and realized that something was wrong. The meter indicated that gas in the mine was

rising rapidly. The mine captain told us to get out, but warned us not to run.

"I started walking. Next moment there was a tremendous blast of wind through the tunnel. I grabbed a pole and hung on with all my strength. When everything had settled down again I found myself alone. Around me was chaos. My eyes and mouth were full of sand and I could hardly see."

Vandermere continued that he then walked out of the tunnel, littered with rocks, beams and steel, and found his companions on the surface—alive.

Tennis, Dinner, Bullet Was Mrs. Finch's Last Day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An afternoon of tennis, dinner with a handsome investigator, then a bullet in the back—that was Barbara Jean Finch's last day alive, witnesses in the Finch murder trial testified Friday.

Other testimony brought a concession from a defense attorney that wealthy Dr. R. Bernard Finch, accused with his mistress of murdering his wife to avoid a large divorce settlement, stole a neighbor's car the night Mrs. Finch was killed.

The details of Mrs. Finch's activities last July 18 came from her friend, Betty Jean Behr. After a few sets of tennis, she testified, Mrs. Finch changed into a white cocktail dress and left the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Met For Men
Later Mrs. Behr and John Behr, then her fiancé and now her husband, met Mrs. Finch for dinner at a small steak house. With Mrs. Finch was Herbert Adair, dark and handsome investigator for the attorney who was handling Mrs. Finch's divorce case.

Mrs. Finch and Adair left the restaurant about 10:30 p.m., Mrs. Behr said. An hour later the 36-year-old socialite was dead, sprawled on the dew-covered lawn of her suburban estate in the white cocktail dress.

Prosecution witness Carl Mossberg, a neighbor of the Finches, testified that his car was stolen the night of the murder.

In cross examination defense counsel Grant Cooper conceded that Finch was responsible and said:

"Dr. Finch offers his apologies."

William Booth, a Los Angeles police officer, testified he found the car the next morning in his driveway. Booth lives in La Puente, not far from the Finch residence.

Another witness, Leon Surruis, whose home is a few blocks from Booth's, said his car was missing the morning after Mrs. Finch's death. He said he was notified four days later the car had been impounded in Las Vegas, Nev.

House Labor, Education Unit Head To Quit; Seniority Rules To Lift Powell Into Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) of the House Labor and Education Committee announced Friday he is quitting Congress after this year.

His surprise decision to step aside as one of the most powerful and conservative figures in the House was made without advance notice to Democratic leaders, including Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

The immediate result under seniority rules is to place Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), 51, Negro civil rights champion and pastor of New York City's Abyssinian Baptist church, in line for the chairmanship.

Controversial
Powell, long a controversial figure among House Democrats, is awaiting trial March 7 on a three-count indictment charging him with aiding in preparation of a

Living Costs Drop, Nudge Prices Back

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs dropped a tiny bit last month, nudging prices back to their October level. The decline—one-tenth of one percent—was the first in four months.

The government figures released Friday reflected lower prices in December for food, clothing and durable commodities, including autos. Service costs, including those for medical care, continued to climb.

Ewan Clague, Labor Department statistics commissioner, forecast that the consumer price level will remain stable for several months. He said food, clothing and new automobile costs probably will continue down.

The Labor Department index declined to 125.3 per cent of the 1947-49 base, the same average reported last October. The price average this past December was 11½ per cent higher than a year earlier.

But the average increase through all 1959 was less than one per cent, smallest in four years. This means that while prices are not declining, their increase is being checked.

The December living cost figures mean a pay boost of one or two cents an hour for about 575,000 workers in the electrical and aircraft manufacturing and trucking industries. Pay for these workers is automatically adjusted in line with fluctuations of the index.

Earnings New Mark
The Labor Department also announced that factory workers' earnings rose to a new record in December. A worker heading a family of four averaged \$82 a week, or more than \$2 above the \$79.97 figure for November.

Clague said this was influenced largely by the return of higher paid steelworkers and auto workers after the November end of the steel strike. Extra overtime pay helped swell their December earnings.

Continuing lower prices for meats brought food costs generally down one-tenth of one per cent from November to December.

Year-end sales helped push down clothing prices. And new autos, despite the steel shortage, are holding to the regular pattern of discounting. Prices of gasoline, motor oil and used cars all declined.

A table accompanying the price figures shows that gas and electricity costs have increased 17 per cent since 1959, rents 63 per cent, medical costs 111 per cent, and food 150 per cent.

Hearing Slated For Scranton

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission Friday scheduled a hearing in Scranton Feb. 16 on a proposal to use part-time watchmen and automatic signals and gates at three Archibald railroad crossings.

The commission said the Delaware and Hudson Railroad submitted the plans for the Pike, Salem and Hill streets grade crossings after the commission rejected a proposal to substitute automatic protection for full-time watchmen.

The railroad now proposes that it supplement the automatic signals and gates by assigning watchmen between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The company said the proposal should satisfy complainants who urged retention of watchmen because many school children use the crossings.

fraudulent income tax return and income tax evasion.

In New York, Powell said that if he is returned to Congress in this fall's elections, he expects to take over the chairmanship.

Conservative Southern House members reacted vigorously to Barden's retirement plans and the possibility of Powell's elevation on a key committee handling labor bills and of immediate concern to Dixie-legislation dealing with schools.

Will Oppose
Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn (D-SC) announced he would oppose Powell's rise to chairman and started a move to get Barden to reconsider his decision not to seek reelection. Other comment was more sulphurous.

Barden's action could carry wide-ranging implications. It could recast the future course of

Baptism To Be Administered Tomorrow By Rev. John Bollier

THE SACRAMENT of Baptism will be administered to infants at the 11 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow. The minister, Rev. John A. Bollier, will preach at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services on the topic "The Life of Faith."

The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert will sing at the second service. There will also be a nursery provided during that hour for the convenience of parents with small children.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will meet.

At 7 p.m. the first meeting of the young people's communicants class will be held in place of the Junior High Westminster Fellowship. Any young people in the seventh grade or above who desire to unite with the church at Easter time are invited to attend the Communicants class.

At the same hour the Senior High Fellowship will have a program on the topic "The Family Together" with the Fellowship Committee in charge. They will also make final plans for Youth Sunday which will be observed on Jan. 31. The young people will conduct the entire morning service on that day.

On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m., the Women's Prayer Group will meet at the church. The Women's Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Officers for the various church boards will be elected and reports of the activities of the different organizations will be received. The meeting will be preceded by a fellowship dinner at 6:15 p.m.

On Thursday from 10 to 3:30 p.m., the women of the church will meet to make cancer dressings.

Today the ministers of the church and elder commissioners will attend the meeting of the Presbytery of Lehigh at the Faith Presbyterian Church in Emmaus.

Class At DWG Church

A COMMUNICANTS' Class to study the meaning of church membership, for young people in grades 7-12 at the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, will hold the first of 10 weekly meetings at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The class will be under the direction of Rev. John A. Bollier and will meet at the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg. Young persons interested in membership in the Church of the Mountain will leave from the manse in Delaware Water Gap at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet with the Communicants' Class. The Senior High Westminster Fellowship will hold its regular Sunday meeting, with a program led by Miss Louise Marley on the subject, "What Makes a Good Movie?"

The sermon topic for the Sunday worship at 11 a.m. will be, "From Death To Life." A Presbytery-wide Youth Rally will be held at the Catawaga Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the topic, "Science and Religion," especially dealing with creation and the Bible. H. Kenneth Lee will be the main speaker.

Jack Lantz, chairman of the

Sunday School Lesson

Apostles Gather At Antioch

By Newman Campbell

Our Lesson opens with the apostles gathered together in Antioch in Northern Syria, and narrates a disagreement between two of the apostles which caused them to separate.

Some days after Paul returned from his first missionary journey with Barnabas, telling the apostles about their experiences on it, "Paul said unto Barnabas, Let us go again and visit our brethren in every city where we have preached the word of the Lord, and see how they do."—Acts 15:36.

Barnabas agreed, but was determined to take John Mark with them. To this Paul would not agree. After some contention between the two, they parted company, Barnabas taking Mark, and Paul taking Silas, who had been approved by the brethren. Mark, you may remember, when on a previous journey, left his companions and "went not with them to the work."—Acts 15:37-38.

Paul and Silas "went through Syria and Cilicia, confirming the churches."—Acts 15:41.

The first person they met was named Timotheus, a disciple, the son of a Jewess who believed, "but his father was a Greek."—Acts 16:1.

Supremacy Of Christ To Be Topic Of Sermon At Presbyterian Rites

"AT TOMORROW morning's worship services of the Middle Smithfield-Shawnee Presbyterian parish, the pastor of the churches, Rev. Wesley Crowther, will take as the subject of his sermon, 'The Supremacy of Christ.' This is the third in a series of expository sermons on the epistle to the Ephesians, centering around the general theme, 'What Is the Church?'

Morning worship will be conducted at the Middle Smithfield Church at 9:45 a.m., and

will be followed by the Sunday School hour at 10:50 a.m. At the Shawnee Church the worship service will begin at 11:15 a.m., with the Sunday School classes in session at 10 a.m.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., the Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Hallett for an informal, open discussion. The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Shawnee Church for the planned program of the evening.

The monthly Family Night

Supper will be held at the Middle Smithfield Church on Tuesday evening beginning at 6:15 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and dinnerware for the family. The meat course and beverage will be provided at a nominal cost of 25 cents per person.

There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Shawnee Sunday School at the manse in Shawnee on Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. Charles Belmont, superintendent of the Sunday School, will preside over the meeting.

Ministry Is Theme Of Sermon

"THE Magnificent Ministry" will be the subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg tomorrow. Worship begins at 11 a.m.

Following the discourse three men of the congregation will be ordained as ruling elders. They are as follows: Paul J. Dellaria, Delbert France, and Nathan G. Meyer. Five loyal members will be ordained as deacons. They include William J. Horst, Robert C. Huffman, Henry F. Peters Jr., Joseph R. Rine Sr., and Douglas E. Schoonover. Three of the members are to be installed as trustees. These gentlemen include Douglas Barlight, James S. Fisher and Edwin B. Hughes.

The robed choirs of the church will sing.

A nursery is provided during the hour of worship. The Esther Circle has placed Mrs. Ernest Klingel in charge.

Mrs. Wilbur Bruce and Mrs. Simon Schoonover have volunteered to welcome the worshippers at the front doors of the edifice.

Gilbert Dunning will welcome the members of the Church School at 9:45 a.m.

The members of the Westminster Fellowship, under the guidance of Mrs. Frank Wingenter, will witness a colored film entitled "We Hold These Truths." The picture reveals how much Thomas Jefferson leaned upon the teachings of the Bible while he was the President of the nation.

Monday Meeting

The Lydia Circle will gather at the home of Mrs. Herbert Reisenwitz Monday at 1:30 p.m. The treasurer urges all members to return their Thank You Boxes.

Mrs. Robert Wright will be hostess to the members of the Mary-Martha Circle on Monday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday the annual meeting of the Woman's Association will be held. There is to be a covered dish supper at 6:15 p.m. After the meal Mrs. Elton Denning of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will install the new officers.

Ernest Michelfelder rehearses with the Youth and Senior Chorus each Thursday at 6:45 and 7:45 p.m., respectively.

On Saturday members of the Westminster Fellowship will travel to the Catawaga Presbyterian Church. They will attend the winter rally of the Lehigh Presbytery Westminster Fellowship.

Jack Lantz, chairman of the

Gospel Subject Of Sermon At Mt. Pocono Methodist

REV. JAMES F. MORT, pastor, will preach the sermon: "The Gospel in Earthen Vessels" tomorrow at the 11 a.m. worship service in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church. Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians (IV:1-15) is the Scripture Lesson.

The combined choirs, Chancel and Senior, will present an anthem.

Mrs. Joseph Williams will play the organ.

Wayne MacWilliams is acolyte. Ushers include George Clark, Lefroy Stout Jr., John Grose and Roy Gross.

Altar flowers are given by friends of the parish.

A church nursery for children will be maintained by Mrs. Seldon Ponder and Pat Ponder.

Yvonne Linn, co-teacher, leads the new "20-40" Class in the Church School at 9:45 a.m. The graded-school is under the leadership of Muriel Peterson, superintendent, and an offering for World Service will be received this week.

The pastor's class meets at the church at 6:15 p.m., with instructions in church membership. Persons desiring to unite with the fellowship of the church should consult with Pastor Mort.

At 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Fellowship will hold its meeting at the church with Lorraine Stiff and Winifred Hay, counselors.

The church has granted Pastor Mort a vacation. During his absence, pastoral services will be in charge of Chaplain Francis P. Patterson USA, of Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Pastor Mort expects to return to Mount Pocono pulpit Sunday, Feb. 14.

Church Topic Of Sermon

"THE Church In Human Affairs" will be the topic of the sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, on Sunday morning.

The question to be discussed is: "Do churchmen in human affairs act upon Christian faith and principle?" The question is not how to get the church into human affairs, but rather how can we Christians witness to what we believe about God and His coming kingdom in a world in which we are all deeply involved?

Services scheduled for the day are Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Family Service and Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer, and Noon, 11 a.m.

annual every member canvass, reports that the project has been completed. Mr. Lantz and his volunteer committee received a total of 251 pledges.

CURRENCY of the United States that is burned to ashes cannot be redeemed.

The congregational meeting of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, which was to be held last Monday, will be held after the regular service on Sunday morning. The various reports of the congregational organizations will not be read. Action will be taken with respect to the election of councilmen, synodical representatives of the congregation, and the budget for 1960.

When day came the magistrates sent messages to let the men go, and the keeper of the prison told them to go in peace. Paul, however, said he had been beaten and jailed without trial, and that since they were Romans, they should "come themselves and fetch us out."

When the magistrates heard that these men were Romans, they were afraid. "And they came and besought them to depart out of the city. And they went out of the prison, and entered into the house of Lydia; and when they had seen the brethren, they comforted them, and departed."—Acts 16:33-40.

In his concluding words on the lesson the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes: "Out of this particular lesson in which we have studied a number of remarkable conversions, we should remember one basic truth, and that is that it was this same Gospel of the Grace of God, of salvation through Jesus Christ, which changed each one of these men and women, and this same Gospel is still the only power that can really transform men and women from within and make them new creatures." Let us ponder this lesson and seek to let its truths help us to nobler lives.

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Temperance Speaker At Canadensis Church

HENRY C. Kreiss, district superintendent of the Pennsylvania Temperance League, will speak at the Worship Service of the Canadensis Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Kreiss, recently appointed to his position of Superintendent of the League's work in the Eastern section of our state, will present the aims and philosophy of the League and will portray the tremendous need for reform in the field of liquor control and use.

His message is timely and informative. The pastor, Rev. John D. O'Neill, will conduct the service of worship. The Chancel Choir, Mrs. Donald Price, director, will sing.

The Junior Choir, Mrs. John O'Neill, director, will also sing. Nursery care is provided for young children up to the age of seven in the Church Cottage.

The regular sessions of Church School are held at 9:30 a.m. An adult division, Mrs. Hester Buehl, and Sherwood Reese, teachers of the Women's and Men's Bible Classes, respectively, is available for all our adults. General Superintendent is Henry W. Weidau Jr.

The Confirmation Class for 1960 is now organized with the following students enrolled: Joseph F. Hutchinson; Michael A. McCambridge; Cathy Lois O'Merle; Sally Jo Price; Nancy Mae Smith; Charles I. Siglin; Paul D. Ziegler. The youth meet every Sunday at 4 p.m. for instruction in the Faith, History, and Churchmanship of the Church. Group will be received into membership on Palm Sunday, April 10.

Movie at 7:15 P.M.

The important, dramatic story of "One Love, Conflicting Faiths," a film on the problems that can arise in a "mixed marriage," will be shown on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the Sanctuary. No solution is offered in this film, but pertinent questions are brought out for appraisal and discussion.

What is the Roman Catholic requirement for marriage? Do the different attitudes toward planned parenthood affect a couple's adjustment? Are the rules of one church more demanding on the personal lives of its members than another? Can we control falling in love?

These are a few of the questions considered. What is your response? The film is sponsored by the Youth Fellowship. They invite parents and children, relatives and friends to this stimulating movie. You can't afford to ignore this subject. All the major religious groups endorse the philosophy that it is dangerous to ignore religious backgrounds in the marriage relationship.

Both Youth Fellowships meet at 6 p.m. in their regular meeting places. The Junior High Fellowship will meet with Miss Shirley Smith, Mrs. Rachel Sarley and counselors. The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship is currently studying "Know Your Minister" and will hold a sectional inquiry meeting to study the different areas of the pastoral activity. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller will direct the program with Miss Ruth Ann Smith leading the devotional part of the service.

At 7:30 p.m. the evening Adult Fellowship Service will afford an informal hour of worship. A hymn will be sung by a mixed quartet. The pastor's message for the evening will be "How Well Do You Listen?"

The flowers in the memorial altar vase this week are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Hunt, whose daughter will be married Sunday afternoon. The kindergarten will be staffed by Mrs. Edwin Snyder and Mrs. Donald Snyder.

CURRENCY of the United States that is burned to ashes cannot be redeemed.

The congregational meeting of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, which was to be held last Monday, will be held after the regular service on Sunday morning. The various reports of the congregational organizations will not be read. Action will be taken with respect to the election of councilmen, synodical representatives of the congregation, and the budget for 1960.

When day came the magistrates sent messages to let the men go, and the keeper of the prison told them to go in peace. Paul, however, said he had been beaten and jailed without trial, and that since they were Romans, they should "come themselves and fetch us out."

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National Youth Sunday At Canadensis Church

CANADENSIS Moravian Church will observe National Youth Sunday tomorrow with a special service at 11 a.m. Several members of the pastor's class in membership instruction will assist in leading the service.

The congregation will be led in praying the liturgy by Bonita Garris. The assigned epistle lesson will be read by Joyce Bender and the gospel reading will be by William Anderson.

The offertory prayer will be given by Elnora Jones. Ushers will be James Ben-Ushers will be James Ben-

The message by Rev. Charles W. Eichman for the occasion will be on the theme, "Constant Faith Amid Changing Worlds." Both Senior and Junior choirs will sing.

The intermediate fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the church social room with the

Lay Speaker On Sunday At Mountainhome Methodist

THE Mountainhome Methodist Church will have as guest speaker Warren E. Miller, charge lay speaker, at the two morning services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. during Rev. John S. Carter's vacation.

A duet by Maureen and Allan Conley will be sung at the 8:30 service. The Junior Choir will unite in an anthem at the second service as directed by Mrs. William A. Price. The Senior Choir will also sing. Mrs. John Nauman is the Senior Choir director. Mrs. Warren Miller will accompany on the church organ.

The ushers are: 8:30, Capt. Paul Reinkenitz, George Webb and Henry Shaller; 10:45, Capt. Gordon Shaller, John Nauman, Mike Shepard and Alfred Mutchler. During the second service, a pre-school nursery is provided under the care of Mrs. John Sengle.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and Senior Youth Fellowship at 6:45 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Dorcas Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Henry Shaller; Wednesday 8 p.m., mid week service, discussion and study on "Beliefs of a Christian." Thursday, 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Pastor William F. Wunder will preach at both services on the theme "A Recipe For Life."

Flowers will be placed by Dr. and Mrs. Philip F. Ehrig. Bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wolbert in honor of the birthdays of their granddaughters, Cynthia Lynn and Deborah Ann; and by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Altmann in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Martin Likewise, Joseph T. Pierce, Donald Schuler and Stanford Dannecker will usher at the 8:30 a.m. service and Harold A. Lansdowne, Jr., George Lashak, John T. Lambert and George E. Altmann at the 10:45 a.m. service. Both choirs will sing anthems at the latter service.

Mrs. Milton Walton, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Robert M. Predmore and Mrs. Charles Paton will serve on the welcoming team in the narthex.

Church School is set for 9:45 a.m. with improved attendance noted each Sunday this year over corresponding Sundays last year.

Vesper Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield at Craigs Meadows. Sunday School at St. Paul's is at 10 a.m.

The Brotherhood of Grace Church will be guests of St. John's Brotherhood on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg parish.

The Women's Guild of Grace Church are sponsoring a public smorgasbord on Thursday with a single serving set for 6 p.m. Persons interested in reserving a place at this occasion are asked to call Mrs. Edgar VanWhy at HA 1-1395.

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Norman H. Severus, pastor, SS 9:45. Worship 11. Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.

Berkley Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Springs, pastor, Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. E. Herk, pastor, SS 9:30. Worship 10:30. Young People 6:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian Scientist

St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Diannas Ferry, Rev. Richard Asford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N. 12th St., Rev. C. A. Lark, Rector, Holy Eucharist, SS 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 11.

St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Diannas Ferry, Rev. Richard Asford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30

Evangelical Brethren

Keeoke Chapel, Paradise Valley, Rev. Karl Reiler, pastor, Morning

Worship 9:45. Sunday School 10:45. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

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Arguments Against Faith Is Sermon

AT THE Stroudsburg Methodist Church tomorrow morning, Rev. Roger C. Stimson will preach on "The Stupid Arguments Against Faith" that hinder the maturing of Christian personality and a society of decency and order.

The Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Treible, will sing two anthems. Mrs. William Metzgar will play the accompaniments and three organ solos.

The Church-time Nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Livingston Gunn and Mrs. Robert Ford. Flowers will be given in memory of Orphella Wyckoff by Mrs. Howard Abel. The Welcoming Committee will consist of Mrs. Irvin Price and Mrs. Jack Baldwin. Rev. Ross N. Nicholson will conduct the Junior Church program during the sermon period.

During the 7:30 Vesper Service, Mrs. Norma Treible will play three organ solos and direct the music. Rev. Stimson will preach on "The Ever Listening Ear." Everyone who is unable to attend a morning service is invited to attend the Vesper Service.

Ruin lies At End Of Inflation Roadway

The government yesterday announced a slight decline in the consumer price index, that is the prices paid for goods and services, during the month ended Dec. 31.

It was the first drop in four months, and lent weight to the forecast that prices are not likely to advance in early 1960 despite inflationary pressures on many sides. Competition, we are told, will serve to hold the line on prices.

The biggest threat to this rosy outlook is the prospect that rising costs, chiefly as the result of the recently signed labor contract, will force steel prices up and touch off a new inflationary spiral.

Many observers feel competition from abroad and government pressure will cause the steel industry to put off price increases for as long as it can absorb the increased costs. Some people are not so optimistic, however.

The Food Field Reporter, for instance, believes "steel prices will come despite the hypocrites who cry that the reverse is true."

The food industry, says the bi-monthly trade publication, will be "particularly affected, not alone by the advanced cost of steel . . . but by another wave of inflation which will make costs increase and, perhaps, make more difficult sales and merchandising through consumer resistance to higher prices."

Just as important, Food Field Reporter says, is that the steel strike settlement "also advances another most imminent threat to the food manufacturer in his role as a major employer of labor . . . Certainly if labor employed

by the steel industry can achieve benefits that total about \$60 a month, labor in food and everywhere else will attempt wage advances."

Editor Roy Miller writes: "Certainly everyone must rejoice that the one black cloud obscuring prosperity for the coming year has finally been removed. But one can pay too high a price for any good and this is certainly such an occasion."

Decrying the "selfish action that further decreases the value of our currency," Mr. Miller warns:

"If labor is never to be stopped in its inflationary wage demands, the greatest ills lie ahead for the food industry and for every industry, and for the nation itself."

"At the end of the path lies runaway inflation and the financial ruin of everyone who does not have his funds in tangible assets. At that time there would be a depression that might forever blot the current system of government."

The editorial writer shudders to think what would happen if all the producers and handlers of food were suddenly granted the equivalent of an additional \$60 a month in wages and benefits.

"The increased cost of food," he points out, "would produce a cry that would be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

We shuddered too when we projected his thoughts to all other industries across the country. We could only envision financial chaos in America and relegation of this nation to a second-class rating among world powers.



How High Will It Go?

Reports From Congress

A Look At The Budget

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington — That \$14 billion increase in Federal spending forecast in the President's budget for next year looks like less than 2 percent — no more than enough, perhaps, to keep up with price inflation.

A closer look, however, shows something else. About 57 percent of total spending in fiscal 1961 will go for "major national security," chiefly military defense. But the \$45.6 billion to be spent in this area is actually \$82 million less than will be spent this year.

This means that the actual increase in non-defense spending will amount to about 5 percent, according to the budget estimates. In fact, it will probably be more. The budget, for example, doesn't add in \$534 million of Post Office spending, on the assumption that Congress will boost postage rates by that amount. Congress is not expected to oblige.

It is even more instructive to take a longer look at Federal spending and to compare, say, actual expenditures in fiscal 1955 (the low point of the Eisenhower years) with estimated outlays for fiscal 1961. The overall increase of \$15.2 billion, from \$64.6 billion to \$79.8 billion, amounts to about 24 percent.

Over this same period, however, national security expenditures increased by only 12 percent. All other Federal spending, by contrast, increased 43 percent.

"Growth" Areas — The better known areas of increased Federal spending are not the fastest growing ones, however. From 1955 to 1961, for example, outlays for veterans' services and benefits rose from \$4.5 billion to \$5.5 billion or 23 percent — equal to the rate of increase in overall Federal spending.

But a \$2 billion increase in "labor and welfare" spending amounts to 77 percent. Public health expenditures alone have risen from \$215 million to \$241 million, or 230 percent.

Again, outlays for agriculture — a favorite target of spending critics — rose from \$14 billion to \$5.6 billion, or about 28 percent. But spending for "commerce and housing," which increased by \$1.2 billion, was up 80 percent.

Contributing almost all of that dollar increase were two programs: "promotion of aviation," which increased from \$179 million to \$750 million, or 300 percent, and "space exploration," where the increase from \$74 million to \$600 million amounts to 700 percent.

Budget "Rebels" — The foregoing figures, based on budgetary expenditures only, don't tell the whole story of Federal spending trends. Like an iceberg, the budget shows only part of the picture. Federal

highway grants, for example, were shifted to a trust fund in 1956; payments of \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1961 won't appear as a budgetary expenditure.

To get the "big picture" look at Federal payments to the public, a balance sheet that covers trust fund outlays as well as budget expenditures. In fiscal 1955, payments to the public exceeded budget outlays by \$6 billion; in fiscal 1961, it is estimated payments will top budget expenditures by \$16.4 billion. Most of that represents payments from the social security, railroad retirement, and unemployment insurance funds.

Comparison of the total payments account for 1955 and 1961 shows an increase of 36 percent, as against a 24 percent rise in budget outlays alone. This reflects the more rapid increase in the number of persons collecting retirement benefits, as well as in the level of benefits paid.

The Federal Government won't go broke in 1961 even if Congress fritters away the \$4.2 billion surplus the President hopes to collect. That's because total receipts from the public are expected to reach \$102.2 billion, or \$5.9 billion more than total payments of \$96.3 billion. If the \$4.2 billion surplus in the administrative budget fails to materialize, the so-called "cash budget" will still be in the black by \$1.7 billion.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

New Yorkers Are Talking About . . .

The two most horrifying words in the plane crash headlines: No survivors. . . . Pay-TV getting its toughest test in a Toronto suburb. It will compete against five free channels. . . . The snow disasters in tryouts.

Three perished during the past month. . . . Look mag's 23-page picture blog of FDR. He was a great human being long before he became a great President. . . . The N. Y. Times' free press contrib: Publishes letters from readers criticizing critics. . . . Natalie Wood, who is a poker-playing whiz. . . . Marge and Gower Champion's tv ballet set to nursery rhymes. Imaginative, graceful, entertaining. . . . Brigitte Bardot, who will startle her fans in her next movie—by wearing clothes. . . . The Playwrights War: Gore Vidal described Arthur Miller as "a writer-cripple."

A movie mag's zany title for an essay: "The Girl Who Almost Enslaved Fabian." . . . The highlight in "Fiorello!": When Tom Bosley thunders LaGuardia's classic: "My chief qualification for high office, gentlemen, is my monumental ingratitude!" . . . Leonard Bernstein's book, "The Joy of Music." Replete with witticisms. He compares one of Beethoven's pieces to "a delicate lady at a club smoker." . . . Lloyd Nolan's narrating on Startime's "Crime, Inc." This tv series has a 15 million \$ budget. . . . The most profitable branch of the recording field: Kiddie albums. . . . Errol Flynn's strange confession in "A writer-cripple."

James Thurber's "Carnival" revue winning raves aplenty in the tryout towns. . . . Author James Jones' harsh truth: "The more I see of people, the more it seems that we all live by conspiracy. We say I'll-believe-you-lies-about-you, if-you'll-believe-mine-about-me." . . . Khrushchev, whose hobbies include duck hunting. One of his guns cost \$8000. A capitalist. . . . Jean Simmons describing her new gown: "It's one of those convertible jobs—with the top down." . . . The peckabooftul doll in Cavalier mag: A two-page spread. . . . Strip-teasers averaging only \$100 weekly. So keep your shirts on, girls.

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Interpreting The News

Political Warheads On Red Missiles

By William L. Ryan
Associated Press News Analyst
Moscow's Pacific missiles are mounted with powerful political warheads.

The Kremlin advertised the peaceful intentions of its rocket tests in advance, but the timing and the propaganda involved in the experiments betoken power politics.

The formidable rocket's nose cone plunged into the Pacific just after Japan signed a new alliance treaty with the United States authorizing continued presence of American troops on Japanese soil. That treaty is now being denounced by the Russians.

Well ahead of rocket launching, the Russians launched a propaganda campaign aimed primarily at Japan but coincidentally at all Asia.

It proclaimed the project as a peaceful Soviet test of space probe capabilities.

But the announcement of the first test, laying heavy stress on the accuracy of the missile, tells Asians the Pacific Ocean no longer is an American lake.

The missile carries a message: Despite the presence of American power in Asia, the United States itself is well within range of Soviet weapons.

Any fresh aggression by Japanese militarists would lead to such devastation in Japan as would place in doubt her very existence as a state," Penkovsky added.

Just a day before the launching, Gen. Valentin A. Penkovsky, Soviet Far East military district commander, called the new Japanese-American treaty an "alliance with foreign atom-mongers" which endangered peace in the Far East and thus could not be overlooked by the U. S. S. R.

Any fresh aggression by Japanese militarists would lead to such devastation in Japan as would place in doubt her very existence as a state," Penkovsky added.

The Allen-Scott Report

Morse In 3 Primaries

Washington — Senator Wayne Morse will definitely run in the Wisconsin, District of Columbia and Oregon Democratic primary elections — on April 5, May 3 and May 20 respectively.

Positive word of this was personally given by Morse to Adlai Stevenson at a breakfast conference in the former's apartment.

The former Illinois Governor asked for the meeting to discuss his forthcoming trip to Latin America. Morse is head of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America, and visited there last fall.

During the latter part of their talk, Morse disclosed his decision to enter the three primaries — in two of which, Wisconsin and Oregon, he will

be opposed by Senators John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. In appraising Stevenson of this intention, Morse stressed two points:

(1). In his campaigning, he will make it "perfectly clear that Adlai Stevenson is my first choice for President."

(2). By running in these primaries, it is Morse's belief he will importantly stimulate a draft-Stevenson movement. At one point in the conference, Morse offered to withdraw from the Oregon primary and vigorously campaign for Stevenson. Morse noted that polls have shown Stevenson has much popular support there.

This proposal was firmly declined by the 1952-56 standard-bearer.

"I have repeatedly stated that I am not a candidate," declared Stevenson. "And I have no intention of becoming one. I mean exactly that. At the proper time, I shall send a letter to the Secretary of State of Oregon formally notifying him that I do not

want to be entered in the primary. I will also send a letter to my friends in the state asking them not to file a petition for me."

"Further, I can't agree with you that the convention will draft anyone. I don't see that in the cards at all. Whatever else may happen at Los Angeles, I see no likelihood of a deadlock. I am not saying I would turn down a draft. But anyone counting on that would be building castles in the air."

Despite this, Stevenson wished Morse well, and assured him of no interference in his primary strategy.

"I will neither say nor do anything that would embarrass your candidacy," Stevenson promised.

What It Means — Senator Morse's backstage decision to run in the three primaries is a jolt to Senator Humphrey.

In Wisconsin and Oregon, this means splitting the Minnesota's main sources of support — labor, farmers and militant liberals. In Washington, it jeopardizes Humphrey's Negro vote, on which he is counting strongly to capture the Capital's nine convention delegates.

Two top Morse campaign leaders have powerful local Negro ties. They are A. L. Wheeler, chairman of the District Democratic Central Committee, and J. C. Turner, Democratic National Committeeman and president of the Washington Labor Council. The D. C. population is now 53 percent Negro.

Senator Kennedy, who is staying out of the D. C. contest, stands to gain from Morse's entry in the Wisconsin and Oregon primaries.

As Democratic National Committeemen meeting here are "doping" this situation, Humphrey and Morse will split the important labor, farm and liberal vote, while Kennedy will get the party regulars, moderates and Catholic support.

Senator Humphrey's campaign in the Capital is being further plagued by wrangling between James Rowe, one-time New Deal brain-truster, and Joseph Rauh, also an ex-brain-truster, and head of Americans for Democratic Action. Both have been masterminding Humphrey's presidential drive, but are at loggerheads over which will have the most to say.

At one point, Rauh demanded Humphrey "fire" Rowe. That hasn't happened yet.

Another important backstage Morse leader is John O'Brien, official of the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League. He is raising funds and lining up labor support for Morse in Oregon and Wisconsin.

Among those O'Brien has conferred with is William Blair, law partner of Stevenson. Blair has promised to actively help Morse's primary campaigns.

Politicians — A Johnson-for-President headquarters is soon to be opened in Washington. Supporters of the Senate Democratic Leader have rented centrally-located space and are organizing a staff.

Maryland's Gov. J. Millard Tawes, who personally favors Sen. Johnson but wants to avoid an uncertain primary fight with Sen. Kennedy, is offering a compromise — to head the state's delegation pledged to him for only one ballot. After that, the delegation would be free to "pick and choose." This proposal is unacceptable to Kennedy's powerful Maryland supporters, headed by Baltimore's Mayor Harold Grady.

National Chairman Paul Butler is still looking for a chairman of the convention's Resolutions Committee, that will write the Democratic platform. He proffered this key place to Sen. Joseph Clark, Pa., but was turned down. Boosters of Rep. Chester Bowles, Conn., are urging his selection.

Sen. John Pastore, R. I., would like to be convention keynoter, but has little chance of getting it. Foremost among the reasons is that he was one of the few Democrats who voted for the confirmation of Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce in last year's bitter battle that Strauss lost.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Off The Record

Bushkill, Pa.
January 18, 1960
Mr. John F. Hill, Editor
The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill:

I believe that I have never witnessed a more shameful spectacle than that of an organization like the Children's Aid Society being steam-rolled in Monroe County by three County Commissioners. I have followed it closely, blow by blow (and that expresses it literally) ever since the opening salvo by the commissioners in mid-December.

I awaited with the keenest anticipation what settlement would be reached at the promised meeting between the commissioners and the society on Jan. 11. The report of that "meeting" in the Jan. 12 Record was a bit stunning to an interested bystander.

Apparently it was not a meeting in any sense of the word — one charge after another was hurled at the representatives of the society — ten "demands" were made of them — and the "meeting" adjourned without the society having had the slightest chance to present its side.

And from all appearances, the commissioners are totally uninterested in hearing or considering any other side. The reply from the society (an extremely dignified and believable one, in my opinion) had to be printed in the Record as an open letter.

Since it appeared, I have watched with interest for a reaction to it from the commissioners. There has been none. They may even not have read it, from their complete ignoring of it.

But Friday, Jan. 15, in a

headline in the Record what seemed to be the crux of the matter emerged: "Quick Sees Better CAS If Molitor Out"; and Mr. Quick in the article went on to withdraw all other demands if this alone were complied with. So, apparently the whole thing has been "Quick vs Molitor."

From everything I have been able to find out, Mr. Molitor has been an extremely able executive secretary — otherwise he would never have been invited to give a short course at the State Teachers College last Summer.

If one Commissioner, with the other two following, can be allowed to dictate the firing of an able executive of the society, simply because he doesn't like the cut of his jib, it is a sorry day for the Children's Aid Society in Monroe County; and its effective work will be crippled or destroyed for a long time to come.

The average citizen has only one effective way of expressing his feeling about a situation of this sort — at the polls. Are the commissioners aware of the number of people who feel quite strongly about this? At present I reside in Pike County, but before the next election I expect to be a resident of, and a voter in Monroe County.

At present writing I am a taxpayer in Middle Smithfield Township. When the current County Commissioners come up for reelection, I shall remember, and remind everyone that I can, that these three were responsible for the crippling or destruction of the Children's Aid Society in Monroe County in the year 1960.

VANCE P. BRITTON
(Mrs. John K. Britton)

—By E. Simms Campbell



By Robert Clark, City Editor

Back in the horse and buggy days most spots of relaxation were known as boarding houses. Even today many folks like to refer to the resort as a place available for room and board. But this last part is about as true as Lee winning the Civil War.

However the resort, to keep its rightful place among society, must keep up with the times if it is to completely obliterate the boarding house tag.

One of the saddest sights in the world is the big hotel or resort standing vacant in what was once a beautiful setting — its windows smashed, roof caved in, and the grass growing as wild as in any jungle.

Or the little roadside stand which at one time sold hot dogs and nick-nacks falling flat on its face because of a need for a face lifting.

Such eyesores only tend to bring down the rest of the area which is seeking a spot on the valuable vacationland pedestal. This decay of fostered resources strips the scenic away from the route in every area stuck with such misgivings.

What this area wants and does get is the person or individuals who come to enjoy the view, swim in the coolness of the mountains, and visit the landmarks of particular interest to all.

Perhaps the biggest blow to any resort territory is the "rubbernecking" guide tours which takes people in and out, and in a tour over many miles in a week. For the most part the "vacation" is on wheels, hit and run meals, quickie glances at historical mementoes, and shuteyes in seven different "boarding houses."

There is no vacation in this type of holiday. The only thing you end up with is more aches and pains, a gurgling stomach and jangling nerves.

Resort people like to call the tour a disease that is spreading. But if the eyesores of every area vacationland were eliminated the tour epidemic would peter out.

No more would they have worry about the journey which takes you "by broken down souvenir stands, mail box cabins, cheap junk restaurants and spots which have eroded away."

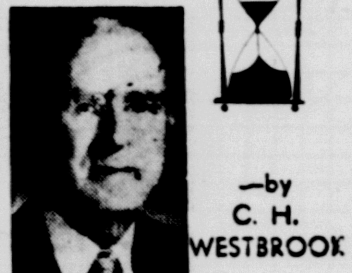
If corrected, the scenic route of bygone years would still be the beauty of today.

Markin Time

He spends so much because he must. To keep his body strong and well. But grows about a little, just. To keep his soul outside of hell.

—By Luther Markin

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

Strike — United Mine Workers officials said nearly two-thirds of John L. Lewis' 90,000 striking miners are refusing to end the walkout.

Hiss to Appeal — Alger Hiss Yalta aide to President Roosevelt plans to fight a Federal Court jury verdict which brands him a liar and a spy.

Publisher Honored — James H. Ottaway, of Buck Hill Falls, publisher and president of The Daily Record, was elected president of the Associated Press of N. Y. State, at annual convention of N. Y. State Publishers Assn.

Weather — Bill Hagerty, the weatherman, says there's been a half inch of snow in the county in January, and that the 52-inch snowfall prediction may be true after all.

20 Years Ago — School Officers — James S. Bunnell was re-elected pres't of Monroe Co. School Directors Assn. They also re-elected other members of the organization: E. J. Kresge, v.p.; Robert Warner, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Nellie Okune, sec.; Hugh Tallmadge, tr.

To Harrisburg — Harry Hobbs, Ernest Schuler, and Howard Hobbs, S.H.S. students, have returned from a 3-day trip to Harrisburg where they visited the State Farm Show.

Marine Losses — The world's merchant shipping losses since the start of the world war were pushed above the million ton mark. 268 ships of 18 nations have gone to the bottom, due to the war. The United States was the only important nation not represented.

On Trip — John S. Miller, of Stbg., and son, Nelson, of Swiftwater, are on a bus for Texas, where they will spend a month.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1960 PAGE FOUR

Just Between Us —

—by Bobby Westbrook

This is the time of year when homemakers may start feeling a little housebound, and a week at a hotel would seem their idea of heaven. So it might be wise to list some of the benefits of being at home which a hotel can't match, unless of course you have unlimited funds.

The first of which is that first cup of coffee. Oh, you can order breakfast in your room, but there's such a lag between the time you call and breakfast arrives, such a business of getting presentation for the pillow, of opening the door and shifting of furniture and wheeling in tables and removing silver warmers, that it hardly seems worth the effort. Not nearly so comforting as that eye-opener at home in your old bathrobe and with your eyes shut if you don't feel like opening them.

And the next thing is the necessity of getting dressed before you can do anything. Even such a simple thing as slipping out on the porch to pick up the morning paper or the mail.

And then there's the matter of telephoning. Accustomed as we are to unlimited telephone calls, the idea of ten cents being added to the bill for every routine call is irritating.

But the thing you miss most in a hotel is a refrigerator full of things. A glass of milk while you're changing your clothes for the next event; toast and tea when you come in exhausted; or materials for a sandwich when you're all ready for bed and decide you're starving hungry.

At least, theoretically, those were the things I was going to enjoy as soon as I got home. In practice, it hasn't worked out quite that way. The cup of coffee, yes, but I've had to drink it so fast that I got scalded trying to make the 9:30 meeting I've had scheduled every morning this week.

Not having to get dressed for every little thing? My problem has been to find time to undress. It's been such a busy week. That midnight snack? With no time to shop, a half-can of eat food, a half-loaf of rock-hard bread, and the crumbs of some soggy potato chips don't offer very appetizing fare.

But at least I can telephone you. Sure, but after you've done so much of it that your voice wears out, then what? Wait until next week, I tell myself hopefully.

Calendar

Saturday, January 23
Rib roast dinner at Canadian Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7 p.m.
Stine Class, E. S. Methodist, family supper, 6:30 p.m.
Democratic Club of Smithfield, M. Smithfield, Water Gap at Regina Hotel, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 25
Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Herbert Reisenwitz, 149 Sopher St., East Stroudsburg.
Stroud Union Music Parents, 7:30 at high school.
Smithfield PTA, 8 p.m. at school.
East Stroudsburg Secondary PTA at high school library, 7:30 p.m.
Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen, 8 p.m.
Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Hamilton P.T.A., 8 p.m. at school.

Tuesday, January 26
Women's Assn. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Harmony Class, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mrs. Henry McCluskey, Ridgeway St., E. S., 8 p.m.
Ramsey P. T. A., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27
Degree team, Lady Reindeer, at home of Mary VanWhy, 562 N. Courtland St., 8 p.m.
Thursday, January 28
Sopranoist Club, Penn Stroud, 6:15 p.m.
Republican Club, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Housekeeping Bureau, PP & L, 7 p.m.

Friday, January 29
Housekeeping Bureau, PP & L, 7 p.m.

Harmony Class Tues.
The Harmony Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry McCluskey, Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg when Rev. Charles A. Parks, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker.

Leather Billy, Curling Iron Among Gifts To Museum

The variety of things which people treasure through the years makes, in itself, an interesting document. Everything from a leather policeman's billy to an antique curling iron, from a baptismal certificate to a Bible presented as a reward for learning Bible verses are included in the list of acquisitions of the Monroe County Historical Society for 1959. The gifts are itemized in detail in the report of the curator, Mrs. Horace Walters, to the Historical Society. This year there were acquisitions from many estates, including those of Edward Smith, Mrs. Philip Brundage, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer and Mrs. William Levering.

Add Stroud Items
The greatest volume of gifts came from the estate of Mrs. Jeanette Hollinshead Selby, a descendant of Dr. James Hollinshead, Col. Jacob Stroud, Dr. Jacobus Aerts Smith, Nicholas Depp, John McDowell and Lt. Daniel Shoemaker, all early settlers in Monroe County. They were presented by her son, Peter Hollinshead Selby of LaJolla, Cal.

The collection adds many items to the Stroud family treasures in the museum including a blue and white linen and wool coverlet woven in 1834 by Sarah Smith Shoemaker, daughter of Dr. Smith and wife of John Shoemaker; two linen sheets woven by Caroline Burson Hollinshead, daughter of James and Deborah Stroud Burson; a cream colored silk fringed shawl which belonged to Sarah Stroud, wife of Dr. James Hollinshead, who resided at the present Patterson home on Dreher Ave., as well as a mahogany writing desk which the doctor had made for his wife.

Hair Brooch
There is a gold initialed brooch made from the hair of Jacob Stroud and his wife, Elizabeth McDowell before 1788, and a diploma for the best pastel painting presented in 1861 to Miss Sallie Hollinshead from the Monroe Co. Agricultural Society.

The antique curling iron and spectacles were among the relics presented by the Stroudsburg Woman's Club which also included an 1855 wedding dress and petticoat.

The antique leather policeman's billy was included with other papers presented by Mrs. William F. Prutzman.

Other acquisitions by the museum will be detailed in later stories.

Grandma Doc Surprised At Baby Shower

Some people never get too old for baby showers. Although "Grandma Doc" to 17 grandchildren, Dr. Nina Mae Price was surprised with a baby shower on Thursday night following a talk she gave at a meeting of a circle of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bensley, 155 Sopher St., East Stroudsburg, and each of the 25 women present had brought a gift of baby clothing, enough to make several layettes for Dr. Price to use in needy cases in her practice.

Party Sunday For 6-Year-Old

Dorothy Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of East Stroudsburg RD 2 who is celebrating her sixth birthday on January 25.

A party will be held at her home on Sunday with a birthday cake, games and gifts.

She has a sister, Donna, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lambert, Stroudsburg RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, East Stroudsburg.

Teachers Night At PTA Tues.

The Ramsey School Parent-Teachers Assn. will mark Teachers' Night at their meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The speakers will be Mrs. Earl Willhoite, music; Miss Joan Flagger, art; and Mrs. Joyce Murray, physical education, who will discuss their subjects with particular reference to the elementary school program.

Lloyd Manter will preside at the business meeting. Refreshments will be served at the social hour following the program.

Children's Theatre Resumes Workshop Today

The Pocono Mountains Children's Theater will resume its creative drama workshop at 1:30 p.m. today in the Morey School lunch room.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Haddon, plans for the spring production will be discussed and a class in proper dramatic technique will be conducted. All regular members of the group are expected to be present.

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You're sure to save at our low prices. Service is fast. Bring in a bundle soon!

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Among many antique books and relics from the estate of Mrs. Stewart Shiffer is included the Purple Heart Medal, Air Medal Cluster and Air Medal awarded to First Lt. Stewart Thomas Shiffer, who lost his life in World War II.

From the estate of Mrs. Philip Brundage, there were gifts of an antique mahogany chair, an antique waffle iron, a handmade child's dress made 80 years ago by Mary Lydia Brodhead; photos of the old court house built in 1836 and programs of Stroudsburg High School in 1892, '94 and '97.

A beaded wedding gown worn by Ora Fleming Levering (Mrs. William R.) and two beaded gowns of the 1920's were presented by Mrs. S. Kirby Ayers.

Palmer Mementoes
From the Edward Smith estate, the museum received a copy of "History of Quakers in Stroudsburg" written by A. Mitchell Palmer for the Record in July 31, 1929 as well as "America's First Bank."

A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General of the United States during World War I was himself the subject of several gifts during the past year. One gift was of 15 volumes of newspaper clippings relating to Mr. Palmer, found in the former Palmer home and presented to the society by Mrs. Gerald P. O'Neill, present owner.

Another was "The Enigmatic Mr. Palmer," a biographical study compiled and presented by William Cramer Widener of Belvidere, N.J., as senior thesis submitted to the history department of Princeton University.

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Miss Beverly Hay

Pocono Sr. Named For DAR Award

Tannersville — Miss Beverly Hay of the senior class of Pocono Twp. High School has been chosen by the class and faculty to receive the award of the Daughter of the American Revolution.

Miss Hay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay of Tannersville. In high school she has been active in class plays, band, yearbook staff, girls' hockey, math tournament and the Lehigh Valley Spelling Bee.

Garden Club Reports On Year's Work

At the annual meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club, the yearly reports of officers and standing committees were presented and the report of the auditing committee was read by the chairman, Mrs. Edward C. Knob.

Mrs. Kiffin presided at the meeting when three new members were accepted: Mrs. Herman Christman, Mrs. Paul Holoway and Miss Lottie DePue.

It was announced that the February meeting will be an open one with members free to bring prospective members. Slides of Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve will be shown.

Arrangements on display at the meeting featured an arrangement of dried flowers which Mrs. Elwood Grant had dried herself; Miss Fannie Swartz displayed a hill-bergia plant of the species Nutons.

Members with garden problems had their questions answered by horticulture chairman, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson and Mrs. A. Star Phelps.

Tea and sandwiches were served from a table decorated in the Japanese manner by Mrs. Roy Houser, Mrs. L. B. Kiffin and Mrs. Eli R. Travis.

Soroptimist Club
The Soroptimists Club will meet on Thursday at 6:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Attorney Edwin Krawitz will speak on "The Legal Status of Women".

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Hamilton PTA Will Meet Mon.

Rev. Luther Markin of Kellersville, retired Presbyterian minister and author of "Markin Time" in The Daily Record, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Hamilton Twp. Parent Teachers Assn., to be held at the school on Monday night at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "Your Child and His Christian Education."

Refreshments will be served by the homeroom mothers following the business meeting and program.

Depot Chaplain To Speak To Church Assn.

The theme for the new year of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will be "Commitment," and the keynote address will be given at the meeting on Tuesday night by Capt. Francis Patterson, chaplain at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the church. The Caroline F. B. Holmes Circle will be hostesses.

Combined Democratic Club Meeting

The Democratic Club of the combined districts of Middle Smithfield, Smithfield and Delaware Water Gap, will meet tonight at the Regina Hotel, Route 209, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing officers for 1960.

The women are asked to bring a box for the old fashioned box social auction which will follow the meeting.

Ripe Olives In New Hot Hors d'oeuvre

There's a super-duper crop of ripe olives this year, so to celebrate, here is a recipe for a tangy hors d'oeuvre using ripe olives.

To prepare about 30, cut 1/2 cups of ripe olives into small pieces.

Chop one hard-cooked egg. Melt 1/2 tsp. butter and blend in 1 1/2 tsp. flour.

Add 1/4 c. water, 1 bouillon cube; 1/2 tsp. salt, black pepper to taste and tsp. instant minced onion. Blend in olives and egg.

Roll rich biscuit dough 1/4 in. thick and cut with 1/2 in. biscuit cutter.

Place half the rounds on greased baking sheet. Place a spoonful of filling on each; top with remaining rounds. Pinch edges together.

Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

Serve piping hot.

Abandons Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) yesterday abandoned his plan to head a slate of presidential delegate candidates in Ohio against a rival delegation pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Possible Cause

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Raleigh Times said yesterday it has been told that a wing tank jettisoned from a jet fighter may have caused the crash of a National Airlines plane near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Spring Projects Of County Federation Are Announced

The Spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, the county "Girl of the Year Award" and a sewing contest were discussed at the meeting of the county board at the Stroud Community House on Thursday night.

The Spring meeting will be held with the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg as hosts. Officers will be elected. Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. William Hannas and Mrs. James Manhart.

At the spring meeting, the winner of the Girl of the Year contest will be announced. Mrs. Edward Hess reported that questionnaires had been sent to the county's high schools. The entries will be judged and the decision announced at the meeting.

Mrs. Lester Katz reported that she was preparing the brochure for the "Teacher of the Year" which will be sent to the district contest in February.

The county sewing contest was discussed and it was announced that there will be several entries from the county.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Stephen Moffett, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Lester Katz, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Mrs. William Hannas and Mrs. H. J. Pine Jr.

New Mother's March For Dimes And Information, Business Women Learn

The Mothers' March of Dimes for 1960 was the main point of business at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Started some 10 years ago, this has annually been one of the club's biggest yearly projects.

This year Ruth Rinehart and Betty Clark are co-chairmen. Mrs. Rinehart presented Gene Brennan of the State National Foundation who explained the "new" March, which this year includes a door-to-door voluntary inquiry program to learn who have not had Salk shots, who have crippling defects and other information to aid the research program of the National Foundation. All data received will be confidential and used by the local chapter to aid this county's needs.

Louise Catalano, chairman of the national security committee, presented Elizabeth Eickler, State Emergency Care Chief of Civil Defense from Harrisburg. Miss Eickler warned against the complacency and unpreparedness of the average person, who feels that the dropping of bombs is a remote possibility.

Few realize the current hazard today from overhead and highway transportation of nuclear fission material being used by military, industrial and research activities. A detonation of any of these could present serious problems in a so-called time of peace, she said.

Pennsylvania has 11 potential targets, not counting those in the important adjacent states, she said. In general living Miss Eickler pointed out we all buy insurance on belongings and life as protection, but few of us prepare for the protection of the same things from another potential hazard.

Mrs. Catherine Miller of our local Defense office spoke briefly on her availability for advice to all local people, and announced a Mobile Shelter will be on display in the county for two weeks in September.

Millie Everitt, chairman of the entertainment committee presented Sue Masters, of East Stroudsburg, a student at East Stroudsburg State College. Miss Masters did two solo dances and her class of "tots" delighted the members, especially the wobble-eared little rabbits.

Five new members were introduced: Lillian Sullivan, Dorothy Chapman, Ruth Steinhauer, Hazel Kneiper, and Grace Dunkelberger.

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Ballroom Classes Start Next Tuesday

The Y Adult Ballroom Classes will begin on Tuesday, January 26, with a beginners class at 7:45 and an advanced class at 9 p.m.

Karen Roth, instructor, urges those interested to be present for the first important feature. The classes will feature a new "mental" method of learning social dancing in which the student may practice and learn mentally. There is a definite link between the many dances, she points out, and within four or six lessons, the majority of students will be able to carry when they have learned in the Y Dance classes to actual use at social dances.

There will be no charge for the adult dance classes, both of which are included with the other new feature as part of the YMCA membership.

Further information about the classes may be obtained by calling the YMCA.

Indian Dances Scheduled For Hadassah

STROUDSBURG Chapter of Hadassah at their meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Temple Israel vestry rooms will see a demonstration of Indian dances by Marcia De Rocco. Mrs. De Rocco is president of the Art other community fields.

Mrs. Ira Nagler will present a report on vocational education in Israel. She will stress Hadassah's Alice L. Seligsberg Vocational High School for girls. It is from this school that the Israeli fashions, shown each Summer by the local Hadassah at Camp Tamiment Fashion Show, are sent.

A member of the Seligsberg faculty recently studied in the United States taking dressmaking courses based on American production methods, including draping, drafting and cutting along industrial lines as well as cloth assembly and sewing. Students at the school are also trained in fashion designing.

Lady Re